

# "FATTY" ENTERTAINED GAY REVELERS IN HIS PAJAMAS, COURT TOLD

## NIGHT GARB ALSO WORN BY FRIEND

Former Governor Of Indiana To Help Starving Reds



James P. Goodrich

(Continued from First Page.)

most important testimony on his belated return.

According to U'Ren, Dr. Beardslee declared symptoms of an internal injury were present from the start and overshadowed indications of alcoholism. They were so marked, he said, that he recommended that she be taken to a hospital before turning the case over to Dr. M. E. Rumwell.

"In his statement before me," U'Ren announced, "Dr. Beardslee said that whatever evidence there was of alcoholism in Miss Rappe's case was entirely overshadowed by the intense pain she was suffering and by the symptoms of an apparent internal injury. Any symptom of alcoholism, the doctor said, was secondary."

"Immediately upon being called to treat Miss Rappe Monday night, September 5, Dr. Beardslee said that after securing the history of the case and observing the symptoms, he came to the conclusion that it was a case of some internal injury and advised her removal to a hospital at once."

"At 5 o'clock the next morning, the physician said, he treated Miss Rappe again. He was relieved of the case, however, shortly afterward by Dr. Rumwell."

Sennacher, a short, squat, middle-aged man with iron-gray hair, gray eyes and a weary gray countenance, took the stand in the courtroom of Judge Lamarr late yesterday afternoon and Assistant District Attorney Golden immediately began cross-examination.

Arbuckle sat in the same position all during the afternoon, save for the five-minute recess that came toward the close of the hearing, looking interestedly at the man in the witness chair. The witness, however, avoided returning Arbuckle's gaze. Arbuckle showed no emotion whatever. His face remained blank from the moment he took his seat until the adjournment—only now and then one might notice the spasmodic movements of his fingers.

Golden put the witness through a rigorous ordeal, questioning him again and again about various things, trying to trap him, trying to make him refresh his memory, trying to bring out evidence that the man seemed to have forgotten.

Sennacher first told he had come to San Francisco in his automobile with Miss Rappe and Mrs. Maude Delmont at 11 o'clock on the night of September 4. The following morning at breakfast some one paged Miss Rappe. She went to the phone. Sennacher was not allowed to see her. He called her or what was said. Shortly after this he took her to the St. Francis and left them.

About 1:30 or 2 o'clock he called Arbuckle's room, 1220, and was in there until 3 o'clock. He said that Arbuckle was there. Lowell Sherman, an actor; Ira Fortoulis, a cloak and suit merchant; Miss Rappe, Mrs. Delmont; Miss Zey Prevon, Miss Alice Blake, and Mrs. Maude Taube.

Sennacher Describes Revels.

Q—Tell what you saw when you entered the room.

A—Arbuckle was sitting at a table. He was eating. He was dressed in slippers, pajamas, and a bath robe. Sherman was dressed in the same manner. All the other men and all the women, except Mr. Delmont, were clad in their street attire.

Sennacher stayed half an hour in the room, then took Miss Blake to a restaurant and returned with her about 8 o'clock. Miss Campbell had joined the others by this time.

Q—Was there any dancing at 3 o'clock?

A—There was some talking, laughing, phonograph playing, drinking. They drank out of gin, whisky and White Rock bottles and out of bottles without labels. I believe Miss Blake and Miss Prevon danced together, and I believe Arbuckle and Sherman danced with the ladies.

Sennacher then told of leaving the party on several other occasions, once to get a package of cigarettes. He told of seeing them go from room 1220 to room 1219. Arbuckle, who had been having a drink, went with the others.

Q—What did you see?

A—Miss Rappe lying on the bed.

A—All undressed?

A—Moaning, turning from side to side and keeping her hands on her abdomen.

Q—How was Miss Rappe dressed?

A—She was undressed.

A—Nude?

Q—Where were her clothes?

A—Scattered on the floor and lying on various articles of furniture, her hat and caps on chairs; stockings, garters and shoes on the floor.

Q—What did she say?

A—She said, "I am dying. I am dying." Mr. Arbuckle asked some one to get a doctor. One of the ladies suggested bicarbonate of soda, another ice, another ammonia.

Mr. Golden wanted to know about the ice. He asked a hundred questions about it. The witness could answer none satisfactorily.

Sennacher then told how the women had carried the victim into

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There was a brief sparring between Frank Dominguez and Golden, at the end of which Sennacher answered

"Anything else?"

"And partaking of some liquid."

"What kind of liquid?"

"Might Have Been Gin."

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## FATTY'S WIFE'S SMILES LIGHTEN GRIM TRAGEDY

Dainty Mrs. Arbuckle Encourages Husband and His Counsel During Hearings.

By FRED A. BLUM.

International News Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—Can you smile while your heart aches?

Mrs. Duffie Arbuckle does.

Sitting beside her prisoner husband during these days of his preliminary hearing on a charge of murder, the wife of "Fatty" Arbuckle finds time and inclination for smiles.

She smiles at once graciously on Defense Counsel Dominguez, Brennan, and Cohen.

She smiles lovingly on her husband, affectionately on her mother, grimly to herself. She smiles occasionally on the array of prosecution—District Attorney Brady, Milton U. Rep. and Isadore Golden.

Smiles on Judge.

She smiles frankly on Judge Lazarus, his clerks and bailiffs.

When you see that smile it is contagious.

It flushes by you like the sudden recollection of something very beautiful. It stops your train of thought like a whistle of a traffic cop stops your speed.

Mrs. Arbuckle is the prettiest, youngest woman in the courtroom and the best dressed. Is that why she smiles?

Her costume is of black. The three-piece street dress that she wears is made of the softest clinging black silk crepe, with sparkling jet about the low-cut oval neck.

With this goes the sheerest of silk stockings, the daintiest Egyptian sandals.

Her hat is of chiffon velvet and broad at the brim. Its only trimming is a row of smart black beads.

Is Vivid Beauty.

In striking contrast with this somber color is the pink and white beauty of Minto's neck and arms; the vivid carmine of her lips.

She wears no jewels, save the platinum wedding band and diamond engagement ring, constant reminders of the oath "till death do us part."

The tedious hours of taking testimony openly got on the nerves of the audience, composed entirely of women.

Mrs. Arbuckle sat through it all scarcely without moving. I saw her—even smile in sympathy with some restless squirming, bob-haired spectator.

And after that just like the original Mona Lisa she just kept right on smiling.

Reform Bureau Head Back From Nation-Wide Tour.

Attacks Klan.

By International News Service.

Dr. Wilbur Crafts, head of the International Reform Bureau, has returned to Washington from a nation-wide tour and today took as his text, "The Arbuckle Case."

"That tragedy has proved a fire bell to awaken the public to the need of the reforms at which many have sneered," Dr. Crafts said. "Not so many young girls are crazy to be actresses, and parents are not so willing."

"The Arbuckle case and many similar orgies have shown impressively that violations of constitutional prohibition have made it possible for wicked men and women to behave like 'wild cattle,' and so those who allow themselves to any degree the luxury of thinking see now, if they did not see before, that bootlegging leads straight to the law of the jungle."

Dr. Crafts paid his respects to those opposing the anti-beer bill and paid particular attention to an unnamed foe of this bill whom he characterized as "the Missouri man."

"The grave robbers who have scrambled the bones and ashes of A. A. and K. K. K." have done Protestantism a wrong, Dr. Crafts said, and urged "breaking up this conspiracy against democracy and public peace."

"It was orange juice that might have contained gin or anything else."

This tendency of guarded statements on the part of the witness created a tense atmosphere. Golden, however, betrayed not the slightest apprehension. When he got less than he had expected in the way of an answer, he fished for more, and usually made a catch. Dominguez seemed highly satisfied—at any rate, his interruptions were less frequent and less peevish than had been the case yesterday.

Sennacher's story began with the trip of Virginia Rappe and Maud Delmont north from Los Angeles in his company. Throughout his examination he saw hunched low in the witness chair, his right elbow on his chair arm and nervous fingers were clutched beside his face. At times he smiled briefly and without humor.

Not to Be Forgotten.

A touch of emotion entered his voice for a moment, when he was asked: "Do you remember testifying at the coroner's inquest?"

He answered: "I'll never forget it."

That had the genuine ring.

As Sennacher's testimony proceeded, his disposition to "cover" became more and more evident. He flatly disputed his own statement, as recorded by the official stenographer at the inquest, that "they were all having drinks." He asserted:

"I stated they were all eating."

"It is possible you are in error?"

"It is possible."

## PRINCIPALS IN TRAGEDY BRED OF TINSEL LIFE AND JEALOUS RAGE



At left—Mrs. Grace Lawes, New York divorcee, who yesterday shot and seriously wounded Miss Mildred Hanan, daughter of the late millionaire shoe manufacturer and heiress to his wealth, because she was jealous of the attentions shown the young lady by John H. Borland, a wealthy importer and exporter.

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## Urges Jailing of Senators For Rum Violations

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—"In my opinion those who made this unfair and unjust law should be the first to be made to obey it. After that, go after the poor workingman," Magistrate Dale said yesterday in the Williams-drug police court, when he reserved decision in the case of William Fox, sixty-two years old, and Joseph Reid, forty-seven years old, charged with having a bottle of whiskey in their possession. Magistrate Dale was indignant when the men came before him.

"Yes; those who enforce the prohibition law should go to Washington and jail the Senators and Congressmen who made the law possible and who are violating it every day," said the magistrate. "When this has been accomplished, let them come back to New York and enforce the law among the common people."

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